

## New voting system allows voters to rank candidates

Instant runoff voting popular among the Republican Party

Page 8

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE

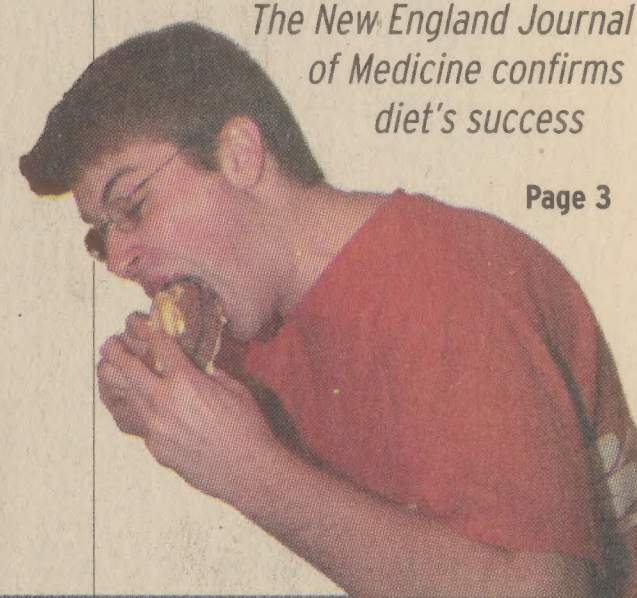


BE LIGHT

## Atkins diet works

The New England Journal of Medicine confirms diet's success

Page 3



## UTAH HALF IRONMAN TRIATHLON



Photo by Corey Perrine

The Half Ironman Triathlon was held at Utah Lake Saturday. Competitors came from around the world, although not everyone was allowed to swim.

## A test of mettle

Three-time Ironman New Zealand Champion takes first place in event

By KATY MACDONALD

**F**rustration arose at the Utah Half Ironman Triathlon on Saturday morning when announcers said water conditions were too dangerous for non-professional Ironman competitors.

"We signed a waiver," one competitor said. "Let us kill ourselves if we want to."

The decision was made with a "better safe than sorry" attitude after professionals tested waters in a pre-swim. Fierce waters claimed the life of a 53-year-old man from California during last

year's competition.

"Where do you draw the line?" said Graham Fraser, president of Ironman North America.

Maybe 90 percent of the competitors would be fine, he said, but the other 10 percent wouldn't.

Three-time Ironman New Zealand Champion, Cameron Brown, took first place in Saturday's event. He said he wished everyone could have competed in the swimming portion, but he supported the decision to only allow professionals to compete.

Professional triathletes follow See IRONMAN on Page 4



920 athletes competed in the Half Ironman.

Photo by Corey Perrine

## SLC posed to lose millions

By NEAL LEGLER

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Salt Lake City will lose \$4 million if the city council doesn't approve Mayor Rocky Anderson's proposed Main Street Plaza land exchange by Sept. 30.

The Alliance for Unity released a letter Thursday to the Salt Lake City Council outlining the conditions the city must meet to receive the donation to build a community center in Glendale.

The Alliance pledged the money on condition the city council approves the mayor's proposed sale of the Main Street Plaza easement to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by the Sept. 30 deadline.

In exchange for the easement, the Church of Jesus Christ promised to donate to the city the land for the community center. The Church of Jesus Christ would donate \$250,000 as part of the total Alliance contribution.

"The Sept. 30 date was put in there because the alliance is contributing toward a particular proposal," said Ed Rutan, Salt Lake City Attorney. "If the city is not going to approve the proposal, from their point of view, there is no reason to leave the money hanging out there."

The council could wait to make a decision about the exchange until the Supreme Court decides if it will hear the Church of Jesus Christ's appeal of the Main Street Plaza case.

If the Court decides to hear the case, it could take a year to issue a final ruling, according to the Supreme Court's Office of Information.

Councilwoman Nancy Saxton has asked the council to wait on the decision until the Supreme Court makes clear whether it will hear the case.

City Council Chair Carlton Christensen said the council feels an urgency to bring the issue to some type of closure, but not at all costs.

He said the council would consider the matter thoroughly and discuss the matter publicly before making its final decision.

The city council has set a tentative date of June 5 to vote on the proposal. Before that, it will conduct a public hearing Tuesday to discuss the matter.

Christensen said further lawsuits could result if the council approves the exchange.

## NewsNet returns Web site awards

By MARK J. NOLTE

NewsNet, the parent organization for The Daily Universe, returned two national Internet awards Friday after learning that portions of a Web building instruction site had been used in the redesign of the NewsNet home page.

"It's really clear. We made a mistake, and we are apologizing for it," said Jim Kelly, NewsNet general manager. "It appears to be an ethical issue and not a legal one."

Kelly sent letters of apology to CNET Networks, parent company for Builder.com, the Web site from which NewsNet employees copied material, and to the sponsors of the two awards.

NewsNet received the second place EPPy award for Best College Newspaper Online Service in a competition sponsored by Editor & Publisher, a magazine for the newspaper industry.

On May 29, Kelly said he learned NewsNet's home page received a second award from the University of Missouri's chapter of the Society of Newspaper Design.

Both awards were sent back to the sponsors Friday.

A concerned BYU student notified NewsNet staff in April of the similarities in the Web sites, said Daryl Gibson, NewsNet managing director of production.

See WEB SITE on Page 3

## Blood drive to be held this week at WSC

By STEFFANIE MOHAN

Drive will begin Monday and end on Thursday. No blood will be taken Tuesday.

Some people don't donate blood because they're not sure whether they'll have a horrible experience or a great one.

BYU graduate Paul Young, 26, from Fairfield, Calif., didn't donate blood for four years because he was afraid of needles. The first time he tried to give blood, two of his veins collapsed and he got large bruises on both arms.

"It's not the most fun feeling to have bruises there," he said.

With blood drives taking place at the Wilkinson Student Center today, Wednesday and Thursday, some students may wonder if it's worth the

### Students comment on donating blood

hassle.

Young's blood type is O Negative, which means patients of any blood type can receive his blood in a transfusion without complications.

Although O Negative isn't technically a rare blood type, it is less common than most other blood types.

Jailayne Allen, a team supervisor for the Red Cross, said they usually don't receive as much O Negative blood as they would like.

Young said this was why he felt he should try to give blood again.

The second time he gave blood, it was painless; Young didn't feel the needle when it went in.

"I'm more interested in going back than I was before," he said. "I was very impressed."

Another donor got dizzy the first time she gave blood.

When she told the doctors, they removed the needle and put an ice pack on her back, Clark said. That helped her feel better.

Students wanting to give blood can go to the blood drive in the East Lounge WSC from noon to 5 p.m. on Monday or from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.



Photo by Heather Headricks

Blood donor technician Shawna Lee prepares Natalie Follett, a first-time donor.



## [ Weather ]

**TODAY**  
Showers  
High 82, low 52

**TUESDAY**  
Showers  
High 80, low 48.

**YESTERDAY**  
High 84, low 54, as of 5 p.m.  
PRECIPITATION  
Yesterday: 0.00"  
Month to date: 2.24"  
Year to date: 7.48"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 164

THE DAILY  
UNIVERSE

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Offices 5538 WSC - BYU  
Provo, Utah 84602  
News: (801) 422-2957  
Advertising: (801) 422-4591  
Fax (801) 422-0177  
e-mail: letters@byu.edu  
Web site: http://newsnet.byu.edu

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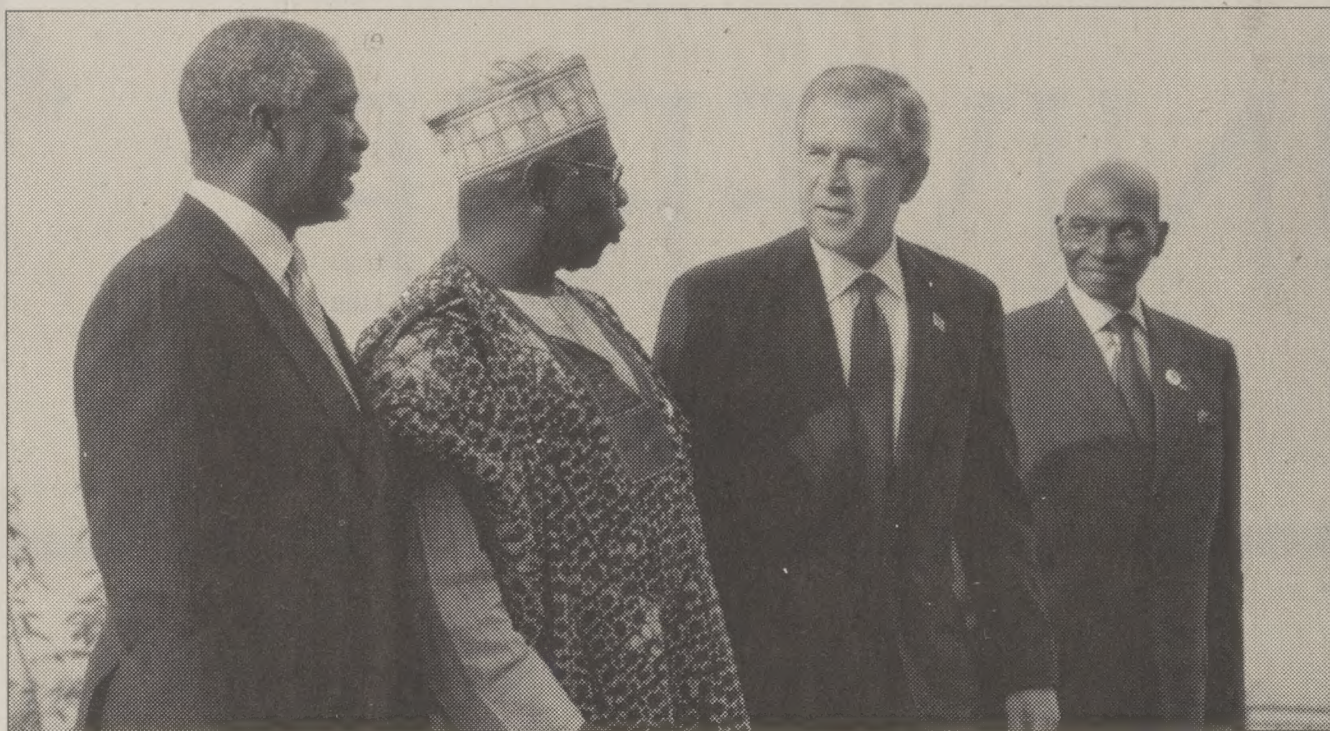


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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

U.S. President George W. Bush escorts South African President Thabo Mbeki, left, Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo, right, and Senegal President Abdoulaye Wade at the start of their meeting at the Royal Parc Evian resort in the French Alps Sunday.

## Bush dismisses tentative proposal for nuclear talks

EVIAN, France (AP) — President Bush on Sunday dismissed a tentative proposal by North Korea that it might agree to discuss its nuclear weapons program with a group of nations, if it could also hold direct talks on the side with just the United States.

The idea was conveyed to Bush by Chinese President Hu Jintao, a senior Bush administration official said. Bush suggested he wasn't interested in such a format, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The president has said that any new talks with North Korea about its nuclear weapons program must also include its major neighbors — China, Japan and South Korea.

"The policy hasn't changed," Bush told reporters as he and Hu posed for pictures on a grassy bluff overlooking Lake Geneva.

The administration is not interested in a one-on-one meeting with Pyongyang, even as

part of a larger format, said the administration official.

Bush said the United States would be willing to listen to North Korean concerns only if they were raised at a larger meeting.

The official said Bush told the Chinese leader that he didn't believe the United States by itself had enough influence to change North Korea's behavior without help from other countries.

The official said the Chinese leader had conveyed North Korea's suggestion, but did not push for such a format himself.

Bush and Hu met on the sidelines of a Group of Eight summit of the world's major industrial powers.

The official said that both leaders agreed the issue needed to be dealt with soon.

Hu, like Bush, has called for North Korea to relinquish its nuclear weapons program.

## Funeral held for bombing victim

AWENDAW, S.C. (AP) — About 300 friends and family members packed a funeral service for an American victim of the May 12 suicide bombing attacks in Saudi Arabia.

The body of Quincy Lee Knox, 43, a retired Army sergeant first class and employee of Vinnell Corp., was returned to his native South Carolina, where he grew up and graduated from high school in 1977.

"Anyone who has family in the numbers gathered here today is certainly a very rich man," Vinnell executive John Naylor told those who attended a two-hour church service Saturday.

Knox, one of nine Americans killed in the suicide bombings in Riyadh, had worked for Fairfax, Va.-based Vinnell, which employed retired U.S. military personnel to train the Saudi National Guard.

Some 35 people are reported to have died in the attacks, including nine bombers.

"It's still not real to me, but I'm trying to deal with it anyway," said Knox's older brother, Michael.

## Running for president doesn't interest Oprah

SEATTLE (AP) — Oprah for president? A fan was handing out orange bumper stickers promoting the idea, but don't hold your breath.

The idea doesn't interest Oprah Winfrey — top daytime TV talk-show host, magazine publisher, movie star, honored literacy booster and all-around mover and shaker.

"People say, 'Never say never,'" Winfrey said with a broad smile, her big heart-shaped diamond earrings sparkling. But when it comes to politics, "I can say, 'Never.'"

Winfrey was here Saturday for the second stop in her second "Live Your Best Life Tour" sponsored by O, The Oprah Magazine. The four-city tour, which began May 10 in St. Louis and moves to Tampa and Philadelphia in late June, features a two-hour presentation by Winfrey, offering insights and anecdotes from her own life, followed by three hours of more personal contact.

Tickets were \$185 — the pricetag also covers lunch and a gift bag — and there were reports of four-figure resales on eBay.

## Israel's supporters march

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands marched up Fifth Avenue in the annual Salute to Israel parade Sunday as President Bush prepared for a peace summit with Israeli and Palestinian leaders.

"We all pray that peace comes out of this," said Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who led the parade with other New York and Israeli elected officials. "Israel cannot, at the same time, jeopardize its safety. And America has got to stand with Israel."

Bush arranged this week's meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas to discuss the "road map" — a U.S.-sponsored plan to a two-state solution of the standoff.

"No one has objections to the road map, but the violence must end first," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the parade's grand marshal. "The Palestinian people must show that they will eliminate the terrorists within their midst, and then the two parties can sit down and negotiate a true and a real peace."

## 'Finding Nemo' sinks competition

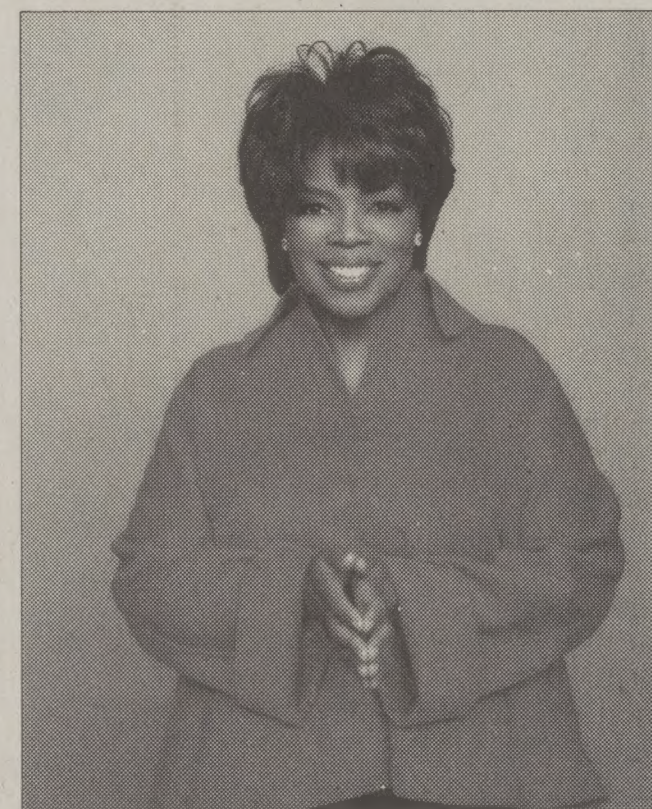
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The deep-sea adventure "Finding Nemo" hooked the top spot at the box office Sunday with an estimated \$70.6 million opening weekend.

The Disney-Pixar comedy, about a worrisome clownfish searching for his aquarium-trapped young son, sank the Jim Carrey God-comedy "Bruce Almighty" to second place with \$35.6 million, according to studio estimates.

Meanwhile, the Mark Wahlberg caper remake "The Italian Job" opened in third place with \$19.3 million, while "The Matrix Reloaded" continued to plunge after its spectacular debut three weeks ago, landing in fourth place with \$15 million.

The horror flick "Wrong Turn," starring Eliza Dushku as one of several lost teenagers hunted by woodland mutants, was the only other film to open in wide release. It earned a weak \$5.01 million for seventh place.

"Finding Nemo" scored the biggest debut ever for an animated film, swimming past the \$62 million opening for previous record-holder "Monsters Inc.," also a Disney-Pixar film.



Reuters

## Drive-by kills 3-year-old

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — A drive-by shooting killed a 3-year-old riding his bicycle in front of his driveway, and wounded his mother and three others.

The boy's mother Tracy Martin, 34, was struck in the chest, back, thigh and leg during the Friday night shooting.

"My baby! My baby!" she screamed, after bullets struck her son in the face, said her nephew, Matthew Martin Jr., 19, who was wounded.

"Two suspects exited the vehicle and started firing handguns indiscriminately into the crowd, striking five victims," detectives said.

Neighbors said young Denzel Sanderson often rode his bike up and down the block and was beloved by those who lived on the street. His penchant for chasing the local ice cream truck had earned him the name "Munchie."

The mother was listed in stable condition. The neighborhood had recently been marred by three gang-related shootings, Sheriff's Sgt. Drew Birtness said.

Federal agents search for  
Rudolph's hiding places

Associated Press

MURPHY, N.C. — Suspected Olympic park bomber Eric Rudolph remained under heavy guard in a county jail Sunday as federal agents in camouflage headed into the surrounding woods once again, this time hoping to figuring out how he eluded them for five years.

More than a dozen law enforcement vehicles lined U.S. 74 across from Murphy High School, a short distance from the grocery store where Rudolph was caught early Saturday when a rookie police officer spotted him scrounging for food.

A trail leads from that area into the woods, and investigators were believed to be examining a campsite there that Rudolph may have used.

"We're following logical leads as to where he might have been," said Chris Swecker, special agent in charge of the FBI in North Carolina.

"Any site we find will be methodically processed."

He declined to say what Rudolph may have told authorities after his arrest.

Rudolph, a 36-year-old former soldier and survivalist, is scheduled to appear in federal court Monday morning in Asheville.

He faces six federal counts of using an explosive against a facility in interstate commerce. The charges stem from the explosion in Atlanta's Olympic Centennial Park during the 1996 summer Olympics; a 1998 bombing at an abortion clinic in Birmingham, Ala.; and 1997 bombings in Atlanta outside a gay nightclub and an office building that



Reuters

21-year-old rookie officer Jeffrey Postwall apprehended the FBI's most notorious fugitive, Eric Robert Rudolph.

strongly that Rudolph should be tried first in Birmingham.

Rudolph, who had been working as a carpenter and handyman in North Carolina, first came to investigators' attention when

truck registered his name was spotted leaving the scene of the Atlanta explosion. It was also the first bombing with which he was charged.

"My view is that the Atlanta case depends on the Birmingham evidence. There was nothing to link him to the Atlanta bombing before Birmingham," said Jonathan, the former U.S. attorney for the

state's northern district.

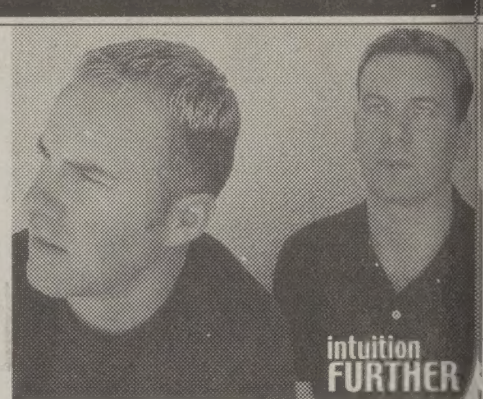
Rudolph's arrest early Saturday was the first publicized sighting of the fugitive since July 1998.

Rudolph had been on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, and the government had offered a \$1 million reward for information leading to his capture.

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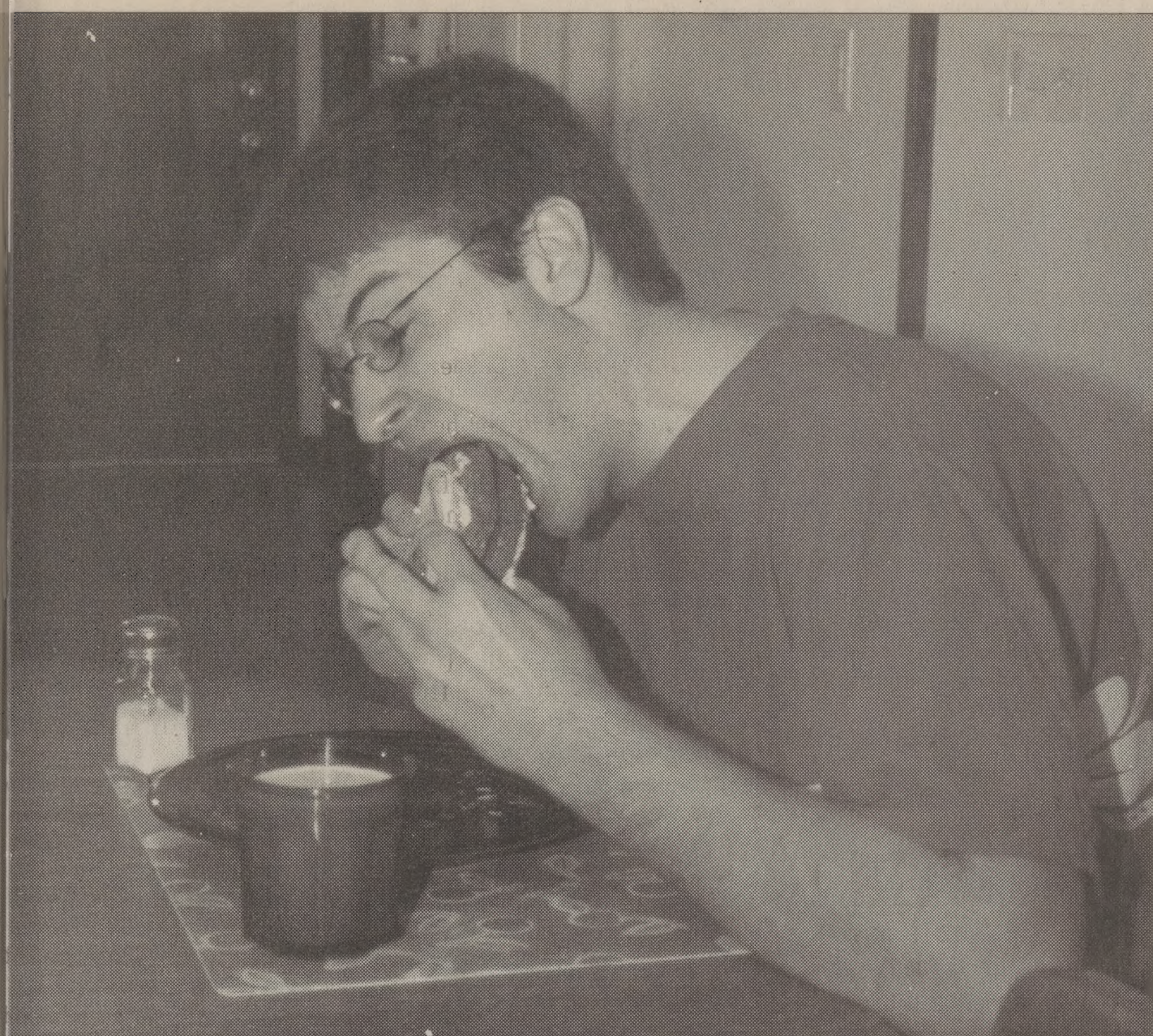


Photo by Heather Headrick

Nathan Williams, a sophomore from Orem, takes a bite of his two-third-pound hamburger.

## Atkins diet stays popular for more than quick weight-loss

By BRIAN W. MORGAN

Cut the carbs and lose the pounds — that is the primary principle behind the Atkins Nutritional Approach.

After completing a six-month analysis on 132 subjects, the New England Journal of Medicine published an article on May 15 which vindicates the much-maligned Atkins approach. However, many dieters still seem to gain much of the weight.

The Atkins diet has four basic principles: weight loss and maintenance, good health and disease prevention. The diet promotes a low carbohydrate menu emphasizing high proteins like meat, cheese and eggs.

Celebrities are even using the controversial program, diet guru Dr. Robert Atkins developed in 1992. Before Atkins died in April 17 of this year at age 72 after falling and hitting his head, he only saw studies that demonstrated the short run benefits. The diet has been controver-

sial for years because previous studies have spooked dieters into believing the diet will cause high cholesterol because of too much meat and protein in the diet. It has also shown quick weight loss methods but no apparent long-term weight loss maintenance.

The recent study showed the diet really does help people lose weight faster without raising their cholesterol, according to last week's article in the New England Journal of Medicine.

One important fact resulting from the journal's research is that people on Atkins' high-protein diet lose twice as much weight over six months as those on a regular low-fat diet. However, some research subjects regained some of the weight over a year's time.

Although studies have demonstrated the Atkins approach as a fast method of losing weight, not all diet followers have the same dieting experience.

After losing only 10 pounds in three months of following the Atkins diet, Joyce Cordova of

Scottsdale, Ariz., decided to try another dieting approach.

"I lost 10 pounds and a lot of inches really quickly but that was it," Cordova said. "I stopped following the diet because I stopped losing the pounds. That's when I changed to another diet."

The diet was very restrictive and she got tired of eating "beef, beef, beef," Cordova said.

The research showed that dieters using the Atkins approach had better levels of "good" cholesterol and fats in the blood, even at the end of one year.

"I felt really good while I was actively following the diet," Rebecca Barker, a former UVSC student and recent user of the Atkins diet said. "I felt like I had a lot more energy and could do a lot more."

Barker dropped close to 80 pounds in her first six months of following the diet. She stopped using the diet recently for non-related health problems.

Barker said she would probably go back on the diet soon. She wants to lose a bit more weight.

## Students rely on Pell grants to meet financial needs

By J. MAC LARSEN

About one-third of BYU students will receive Pell grants from the U.S. government this coming fall and winter semesters, which help students pay for their complete education.

"In 2003-2004 we will have 60 students receiving federal Pell grants," said Stephen Olsen, federal compliance officer at BYU.

BYU students who apply for federal Pell grants can be awarded anywhere from \$400 to \$4,000 according to their financial needs and formulas set up by the United States Congress, Olsen said.

Congress has created different formulas for single students who are claimed by their parents as a dependent and independent students who are married who either have kids or don't have kids, Olsen said.

"At BYU since we have more dependent students than most universities," Olsen said. "Then we have more students who receive aid."

Brent Jones from New York, majoring in information systems, has received two full Pell grants from the federal government, which has helped him continue his education here at BYU.

"They [Pell grants] have paid my tuition with almost \$500 left over for books," Jones said. "So it really relaxes the burden quite a bit that I don't have to use any of my own money for school and I can save it for other things."

Kristen Andrus from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in English, said receiving Pell grants has enabled her to do more things with the money that she earns, such as living expenses.

"Pell grants have helped me to not be so worried about how I'm going to pay my rent and other expenses," Andrus said.

Jones admits that Pell grants have helped him out with his dating life. They gave him some added funds to go on more dates,

**"In 2003-2004 we will have 9,960 students receiving federal Pell grants."**

**Stephen Olsen**  
Federal compliance officer at BYU

that he wouldn't have had without receiving the Pell grants, Jones said.

With almost a third of the student population receiving Pell grants and the myriad of benefits that come from receiving them, it begs the questions, "What is a Pell grant?" and "How does one apply for one?"

According to the U.S. Department of Education's Web site, a Pell grant is federal money given to undergraduate students working toward their bachelor's or associate degrees, and, unlike a loan, a Pell grant does not have to be repaid.

To receive a Pell grant students first must fill out a Free Application for Student Aid either online at <http://www.fafsa.ed.gov> or visit the Financial Aid Office and fill out a paper version of the same form.

"The first time I filled it [the

application] out it wasn't that difficult," Andrus said.

Both Jones and Andrus admit that even though the form was easy to fill out it does take time to fill it out and to find out whether or not you have been awarded any money.

After filling out the free application, then students should continually check on the Financial Aid link located on Route Y to see whether they have been awarded any money and what they must do next, Andrus said.

If a student receives a Pell grant the money is sent directly to the student's account to pay for their tuition. If any money is left over, then the university cuts a check to the student in the amount of the excess, Jones said.

Students are encouraged to continually check Route Y to see whether or not they have been awarded any money or not, Andrus said.

"Pell grants are one of the good government programs," Jones said.

## Pixar's standing with Disney unsure as 'Finding Nemo' opens

By ANNETTE HESS

With the box office success of "Finding Nemo" earning \$20.885 million on Friday's opening day, Pixar Animation Studio's future relationship with Walt Disney Studios could be unsure.

"Add water and you have an instant Disney/Pixar classic," wrote Paul Clinton, CNN movie reviewer on the release Friday of "Finding Nemo."

Pixar Animation Studios, based in Emeryville, Calif., debuted in 1995 with "Toy Story" as an innovation of computer animation. In 1997, both Pixar and Disney decided to continue the relationship and split the profits. Pixar employs over 600 employees; including former BYU students.

Pixar has completed five movies, including "Toy Story,"

"A Bug's Life," "Toy Story 2," "Monsters Inc." and the weekend debut of "Finding Nemo." Without "Finding Nemo," the first four movies grossed over \$1.7 billion in the world box office.

"Computer animation is totally unique," said Nate Justice, whose favorite Pixar movie is the original "Toy Story." "There is a lot you can do with 3-D animation. 3-D creates huge potential for humor."

Pixar is under contract to complete two more movies, "The Incredibles" and "Cars." Upon completion, Pixar is free to negotiate a contract — if any.

"There is no cooler feeling," said Eric Hochhalter, majoring in animation, about the feeling of creating an animated character. "Spending hours creating and designing, setting things up and then the thrill of making something alive."

Pixar plans to make one movie a year now. By leaving

Disney they would be losing an experienced distributor who has sold millions of home videos. For Disney, they would be losing one of the few divisions that has consistently made profits.

Steve Jobs is chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Pixar. Michael Eisner, CEO of Disney and Jobs are not on good terms. It is rumored that Jobs wants to negotiate a deal where Pixar would finance the film and get the profit while Disney would distribute for a fee less than 10 percent.

According to Brent Adams, professor of ID over animation, Pixar donated a half million dollars of animation software two years ago.

BYU students have gone to work for Pixar.

"Several other major studios would [be happy to] take on Pixar," Adams said if negotiations don't work out.

## WEB SITE

*Portions of Builder.com were used in NewsNet.com's redesign*

*Continued from Page 1*

Gibson said he immediately began to make changes to the NewsNet site to distance it from the design of the copied Web page, Builder.com.

"It will get more changes — we're going to redesign the whole thing," Gibson said.

Modifications made to the NewsNet Web site included changes to the color palette and to the graphic layout.

Several icons were also altered or removed, Gibson said.

Gibson talked with the two students involved in the construction of the NewsNet home page and said he does not think the students acted maliciously.

"When you're on the Web, you look around

and see what you like and you model it," Gibson said. "These students didn't understand the nature of copyright, as many students on campus do not."

NewsNet is reviewing the situation with both students, even though one is already graduated, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

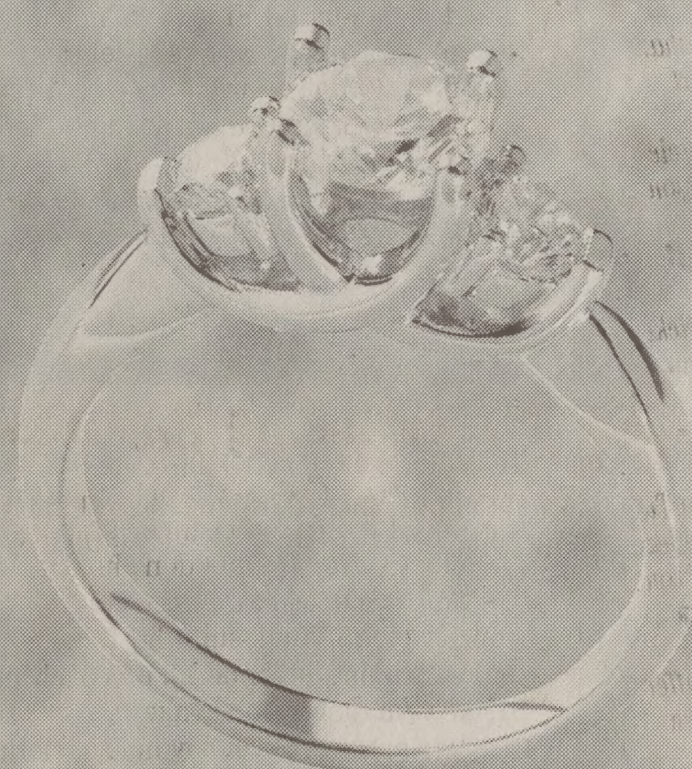
The Honor Code Office has not been notified of the incident at this point because the issue is in NewsNet's hands, Jenkins said.

Kelly said the pending redesign of the NewsNet Web site will not involve either of the students who participated in replicating portions of Builder.com.

NewsNet is the parent organization for The Daily Universe, KBYU TV News, KBYU FM News, View From The Y Web-radio and the NewsNet Web site.

"We hope this won't blur the view of our readers," said Leigh Dethman, managing editor for NewsNet. "We messed up, but we will do everything in our power to prove ourselves and get our readers' trust back."

## GET THE ANSWERS BEFORE YOU KNOW THE QUESTIONS



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## Peery provides Provo's new sound

By DENNY SHEPPARD

Within the walls of a Provo music venue sit 50 people with a revolving disco ball, which creates a pink hue on the stage where the blues player begins his session saying, "Bright lights, big city."

Soon after Dave Peery is involved in a blues show where the crowd can be seen nodding their heads and tapping their feet.

Showing off his passion for music, this show is only one of many for Peery, 23, from Palo Alto, Calif., majoring in Latin American studies.

On stage, Peery rotates playing the guitar, harmonica, banjo, the lap-slide guitar and a variety of other instruments that he said he hopes brings a new sound to Provo.

"I think that maybe one thing that my music does is expose people to other types of music," Peery said.

In doing so, Peery said members of the crowd unfamiliar with some of his instruments think he does not know how to play them right.

"When I get up on stage and play my first five songs on the lap-slide (guitar), people don't know what I'm doing and they think I'm playing the guitar wrong," Peery said. "But really I'm doing something that I've listened to a lot over the years and that I love."

There are times when he



Photo by Elizabeth Bennett

Dave Peery combines elements of several musical traditions to create his own signature sound.

walks into a music store and can feel inside himself what the music might be like that he wants to listen to, but he just cannot seem to find it, Peery said.

"So I try to create what that music is that I want to hear so badly," he said. "I like to take the things that hit me the most and throw them together."

Within Peery's collection of 600 CDs he finds inspiration in the music of many other genres that in turn influence his creations.

"I've got African music, Cuban music, Indian, jazz, gospel choirs and singers, and a ton of blues," Peery said.

While the blues provide the strongest influence to his personal style, he said that the blues are not about being sad, but about being happy through the hard times.

"There is a classic line in the blues, 'I laugh to keep from crying,'" Peery said. "I think that's the way it is with the blues. Life is full of hard stuff and the blues really is about feeling good."

Although Peery has invested a lot of energy into music by attending a music college in Boston, going to a guitar making school in England, and recording his own album, his life's focus is less on music and more on a family.

"The only thing I dream for and care about is just to have a family," Peery said. "Naturally, I know that music is one of my loves and one of my talents that I've been blessed with, and I know that I'm going to share that with my family."

## Blue Sky Series offers free summer music in the park

By ARI WUTHRICH

The Provo Arts Center will kick off the summer with the Blue Sky Series, which features musical groups each Monday night beginning tonight with a performance by Kalai, a local acoustic soul group.

Kalai is an acoustic soul group that has a strong local following, said Kathryn Allen, director of the Provo Arts Council.

"It is fun, especially for young audiences," Allen said.

The council was looking for a fun series to entertain families on Monday nights and decided to start the Blue Sky Series a few years ago. They partnered with The Daughters of Utah Pioneers and Sons of Utah Pioneers to provide a night of family entertainment.

"It is a great introduction into culture for families," Allen said.

The Blue Sky Series is a variety-style series that has entertainment for any music preference, Allen said.

This summer will feature Celtic music, 1950s rock, modern pop, yodeling and a cappella. Some of the featured groups are The Cadillacs, The Black Irish Band, Eclipse, Sourdough Slim

and Julie de Azevedo.

Allen said the atmosphere provides fun for the whole family with space for everyone to bring a picnic dinner, blankets and chairs while enjoying the music and the summer night.

Each Monday night from the beginning of June through July, families can enjoy the free concerts held from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at North Park in Provo.

Before and after the concert a variety of activities are provided to entertain all ages as well as teach about culture. The evening begins with The Pioneer Village and Museum, which will be open for free tours from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

After the concerts coupons are available for a family swim and slide at the Veteran's Pool for \$1.50 per person. The swim and slide lasts from 8:15 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The park asks that an adult accompany children.

Allen said the Arts Council is excited to put on events that everyone in the community can enjoy.

"Sometimes it is hard to attend really wonderful cultural events as a family," Allen said. "This series was planned to appeal to all ages so we can learn to have more culture and beauty in our lives on an everyday basis."

## SWEET SPILL



Photo by Corey Perrine

Pete Ranck overturned his ice-cream truck at the intersection of 720 North and State Street at 12:30 p.m. Saturday when the vehicle's brakes went out. "Coming down the hill was really scary with no brakes. My life flashed before my eyes. I thought the brakes would start working, but they didn't," Ranck said.

## IRONMAN

### Utah Lake too risky for nonprofessionals

Continued from Page 1

lowed a wave runner to keep them on course.

"If we did not have a lead, it would have been impossible to see the buoys," Brown said. "We would have been out there for an hour."

Brown had not won a race in the United States since 1992. He passed Sweden's Bjorn Anderson with less than 300 yards remaining to finish with a time of 3:57:15.

Anderson said he was disappointed after crossing the finish line in second place.

"I did the best I could and lost to a better athlete," Anderson said.

Canada's Lisa Bentley finished first among women and placed 17th overall with her time of 4:23:17. Bentley said she thought it was an excellent decision to cancel the swimming portion.

"It was very, very choppy," Bentley said. "Being at altitude and gasping for air to start with, it made the swim very difficult."

Ironman North America has a contract with Provo until 2006. They will have to decide what to do in future years, Bentley said, because people train and want to do a triathlon. There are normally 2,000 people who sign up for an Ironman competition, but only 750 signed up for this year's Pro-

vo competition.

"The reality is we can't control Mother Nature, and things happen for a reason," Bentley said.

Many swimmers have a difficult time breathing to both sides when swimming, she said. A wave could come when they go to take a breath. It was very choppy and hard to get into a rhythm.

"I'm just going to survive it," Bentley said he thought while swimming. "I'm not going to worry about where I'm at. I just want to get the swimming over with."

After the swimming competition, Monica Caplan, from Boulder, Colo., had roughly a 7 3/4-minute lead on Bentley. Bentley did not overtake her until the fifth mile of the running portion of the race.

"My running is feeling really good at the moment," Bentley said. "I find it easier to run fast. Just get into a good rhythm and run fast, instead of all this pacing stuff that you have to do."

Contrary to Bentley, who said running is her strength, Caplan said her strength is swimming.

"People always just know me as the swimmer," she said.

Caplan exited the water in third place overall and still had a three-fourths-minute lead halfway through the biking portion of the competition.

"If guys passed me, it was closer to the end [of the biking]," Caplan said. "I knew if the boys were not passing me, then the girls wouldn't be passing me. The boys, when they would pass, they would look at me like, 'Is she a

chick?'"

Caplan said the race was emotional for her, and it was upsetting when Bentley passed her during the running portion of the race.

"In the back of my head, I was like, 'I can't believe that I had the lead, and I just lost it,'" Caplan said. "But if I didn't give it everything I had, it would be different."

Representing Utah was B.J. Christenson, a former track runner at the University of Utah. He now lives in Salt Lake City with his wife. He placed 29th among the nonprofessionals in the duathlon.

He said he was hoping to go professional for this race, but was upset the swimming portion was cancelled. He depends on his lead from swimming to beat the stronger bikers.

Racers were competing for 20 qualifying spots for the World Championships in Kona, Hawaii, 125 qualifying spots for other Ironman North America events and a \$25,000 professional prize purse.

## First shots fired in Internet music price war

Associated Press

The online music price war has begun.

Listen.com, which offers Internet radio broadcasts and other programming for \$9.95 a month, is lowering the price for burning digital music onto compact discs from 99 cents to 79 cents per song.

The move comes just one month after Apple Computer Inc. launched an online music store, in which Macintosh users can download a song for 99 cents with few restrictions — and no monthly subscription fee.

The announcement also reflects how companies are casting about for effective strategies to lure customers in the nascent business of selling songs online.

"We're starting to see the business model experiments," said Michael McGuire, an analyst with Gartner G2.

Seattle-based RealNetworks, which is acquiring San Francisco-based Listen.com, was expected to announce Wednesday that it is also offering the subscription feature under its own RealOne brand in a product called RealOne Rhapsody.

The Listen.com acquisition, valued at about \$36 million in cash and stock, is expected to close later this year.

Companies are trying to allow consumers to copy music

from the Internet onto personal computers and CDs legally, cheaply and with few restrictions — while still satisfying major record labels wary of piracy.

Apple's iTunes Music Store approach — in which customers spend 99 cents per song — has been popular in its initial month, with more than 2 million downloaded songs in the first 16 days of its launch.

Listen.com offers a different strategy. It already charges customers a \$9.95 monthly fee for access to online radio stations, custom playlists and other programming. It claims "tens of thousands" of subscribers, but is hoping for more by lowering the fee to burn songs.

The company decided on the 79-cent price after a six-week

experiment, in which Listen.com charged 49 cents a song, chief executive Sean R. said. The move attracted new subscribers and boosted sales, although declined to reveal figures.

Listen.com may allow customers to burn songs for a without buying a monthly subscription, Ryan said, calling it "the year to test business models."

Apple drew widespread attention — and customers — with its new iTunes Music Store. But McGuire said the company is going to be who offers the most and most updated mix of music on a regular basis.

And Apple will need substantial sales to make its store work, said Lee Black, an analyst with Jupiter Research.

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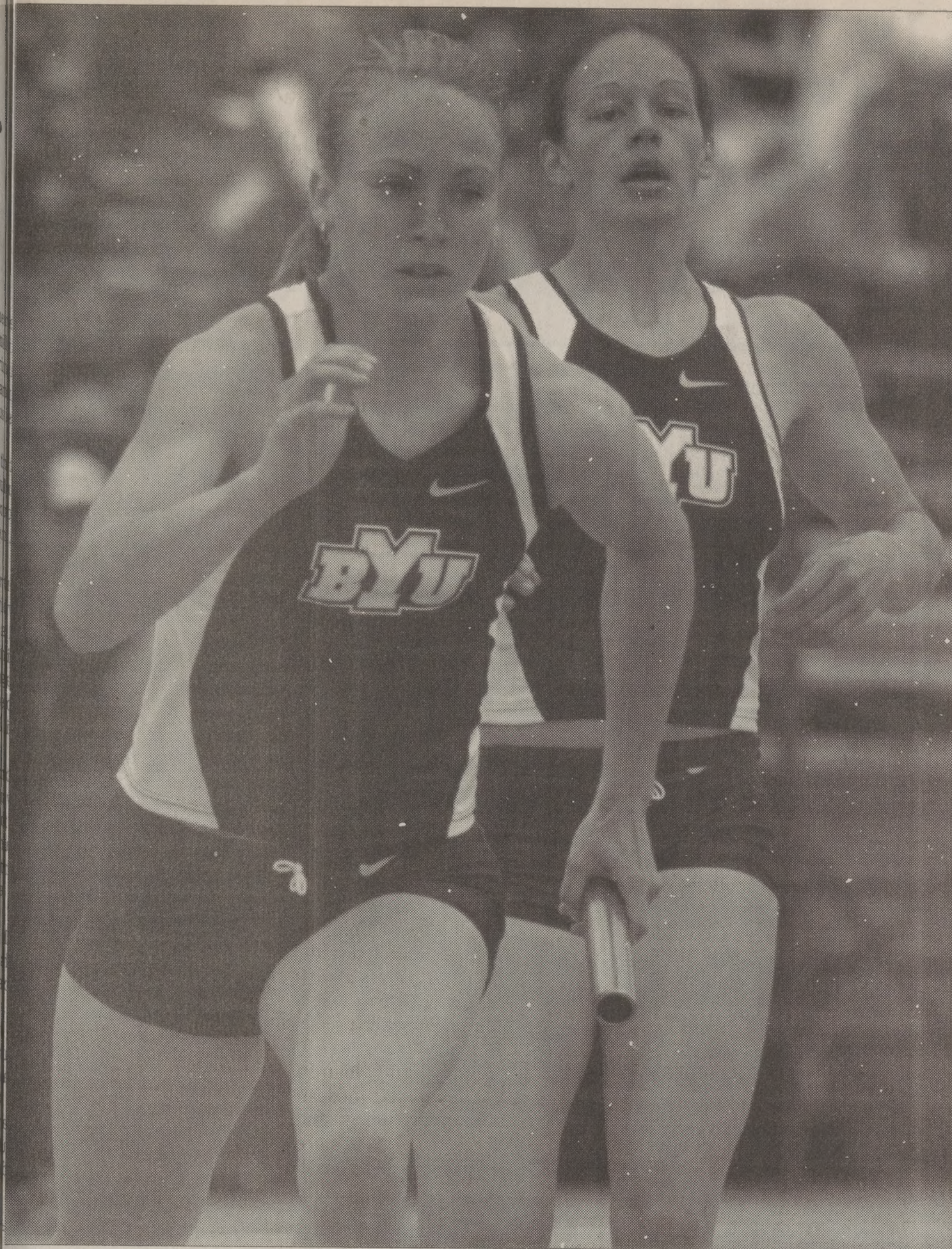


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Anita Nygard, left, and Jennifer Rockwell's 4X400 relay team came in seventh, but both qualified in other events.

# Men's track sends nine to nationals

By BEN WILKINSON

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The BYU men's track and field team had six athletes and one relay team qualify for the national championship meet at the NCAA West Regional Meet.

The top-five finishes in each individual event and the top-three relays from the regional meet earn automatic entries to the NCAA meet.

After the first day of competition, the Cougars had only Aron Szmuda qualified for nationals in the long jump.

The 2003 Mountain West Conference champion in the long jump, Szmuda had a mark of 24-4 1/4 to place fifth in the region and earn the west region's final automatic spot. Szmuda just missed a chance at qualifying in two events by placing sixth in the triple jump with a distance of 51-4 1/4.

Friday also saw the Cougars get its only at-large bid when sophomore Kip Kangogo failed to qualify for the finals in the

1,500-meter run. Kangogo, the pre-race favorite, finished 14th overall, but having posted the top mark in the nation earlier this season, Kangogo waits to see if he will receive an at-large invitation to the National Championships.

Saturday was better for the Cougars who had five athletes and one relay team qualify for nationals.

The 4X100 meter relay team of sophomore Cody Fomesbeck, freshman Nathan Soelberg, senior Matt Nielsen and freshman Paul Smith finished second with a time of 40.26 seconds, but almost missed a chance at qualifying.

After a second-place performance in the first heat of preliminaries, it was announced that BYU had been disqualified because of an improper exchange. After an appeal to the meet managers, the ruling was overturned, and the foursome was reinstated.

In field events, freshman Robbie Pratt won the pole vault with a jump of 18-2 3/4, breaking the school record by 1/4

inch. Pratt was the only BYU athlete to place first during the meet.

Sophomore Nathan Robison qualified for nationals with a third place finish in the 1,500 meters. Robison, son of head coach Mark Robison, finished with a time of 3:46.41.

BYU had two other athletes finish third. Junior Chad Simkins in the 800-meters and junior Matt Adams in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Simkins ran the 800 in a time of 1:50.52, while Adams had a personal best time of 8:47.75.

Neilson became the only Cougar to qualify in two events after placing fifth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.65 beating out teammate Smith by .02 seconds.

As a team, the Cougars finished fifth with a score of 67 points. UCLA won the meet with 101 points and Southern California (92), Oregon (71) and Stanford (69) rounded out the top five.

Athletes will train this week and head to Sacramento, Calif., for the national meet June 11-14.

## Women's track finishes 7th at NCAA West Regional Meet

By AUBRIE LATIMORE

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The BYU women's track team finished with a notable seventh-place effort, ahead of the Mountain West Conference Outdoor Champion San Diego State, this weekend at the first ever NCAA Track and Field West Regional meet.

The Cougars started out strong. Junior Missy Wood qualified for the national championships with a fifth-place finish in the javelin. Wood was credited with a mark of 155-10 in the event.

Jamie Cottle and Anika Smith advanced to the finals in the women's 1,500 meters, followed by teammate Aneta Lemiesz, who successfully qualified in the 800 meters with a heat-winning time of 2 minutes, .06 seconds.

BYU also had prospects to pick up points in the 400-meter

hurdles on Saturday after Anita Nygard and Jennifer Rockwell qualified for the finals. Nygard finished second in the fifth heat, while Rockwell made a surge at the finish line to win her heat.

Going into the final day of competition, the Cougars were ranked 10th and had much more to show. At the close of the meet the Cougars finished ahead of Pac-10 foes Washington, California and Arizona.

"We were very pleased with how things turned out," said head coach Craig Poole. "We had some personal records and qualified six more athletes for nationals. We're very pleased."

Provo's Kassi Andersen finished second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a time of 9:48.57, which not only marked the second fastest time in BYU history, but also ranked as the second fastest American time this season.

"Kassi had an outstanding race," Poole said. "The winner, Lisa Aguilera, is a very talented

runner and Kassi stayed right with her. Kassi is just going to get better and better."

The women's 4X400-meter relay team came up a bit short with a seventh-place finish. However, the time turned in by Mary Bennion, Nygard, Rockwell and Lemiesz of 3:39.64 ranks second in the BYU history books, missing the school's all-time best mark by just over two-tenths of a second.

Lemiesz turned in a personal best to finish second in the 800-meters. Lemiesz, a native of Poland, finished the distance in a time of 2:53.30 to advance to the national championships.

The other qualifiers include Lisa Antonelli in the steeplechase, Jaime Cottle in the 1,500 meters and Lindsey Metcalf in the high jump. After all was done, the Cougars qualified five more competitors for the NCAA Championships.

The Cougars will come back to Provo for a week of practice before route to nationals.

## Stingers end three-game losing streak in Tucson

By KYLE HINES

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Salt Lake Stingers needed extra innings Saturday night to outlast the Tucson Sidewinders 3-2 and get back in the win column.

With the score knotted at two in the top of the 11th inning, Keith Johnson hit a two-out RBI double, and Jeff Guiel scored from first to give a 3-2 advantage to the Stingers.

Then in the bottom of the inning, Salt Lake reliever Doug Wickle struck out two Tucson batters and got out of a bases-loaded jam to record his third save of the season.

The Sidewinders, on their way to an early lead, started the game by scoring two runs in the first inning.

But the Stingers answered with runs in the fourth and fifth to even the score and eventually force extra innings. The Salt Lake rally was highlighted by Robb Quinlan and Adonis Harrison RBIs.

Solid pitching throughout the evening was key in the Stingers' victory. The Salt Lake pitching staff had one of its best performances of the season, as five different pitchers combined to throw 10-straight innings of scoreless baseball. Reliever Bart Miadich got his first win of the season for his contribution to the effort.

The Stingers' victory came on the heels of a three-game losing streak in Las Vegas and improved the club's record to 25-29.

In the Friday night series conclusion with the Las Vegas 51's, the Stingers shot out of the gates to score three runs in the first two innings. Trent Durrington and Keith Johnson each hit homers that propelled the Salt Lake club to the early lead.

But Las Vegas scored two runs in both the fourth and fifth innings to grab a 5-3 lead.

Salt Lake City, behind a homer by center fielder Julio Ramirez, scored only once more, and the 51's held on to win 6-4.

Las Vegas pitcher Mike Saipke recorded his fourth win of the season for the 51's and Salt Lake starter Matt Hensley fell to 3-4.

The three Stingers' home runs matched a season high and gave a highlight for the triple-A affiliate.

Salt Lake City will continue its four-game series with Tucson through Tuesday of this week, before heading home to face the Memphis Redbirds in another four-game stand.

## Soccer team loses to Nevada, 3-0

By JILL IVIE

CARSON CITY, Nev. — The tides were turned Friday as the Nevada Wonders beat the BYU men's soccer team, 3-0.

The Wonders lost by the same deficit to the Cougars in BYU's home opener on May 2.

"It was disappointing," said BYU head coach Chris Watkins. "For the first time all year, we came out flat, and we didn't shake it off until it was too late."

The loss, which came on the road, drops BYU's record to 1-6 and perpetuates BYU's six-game losing streak.

Although the Cougars outshot its opponents, 10-9, and dominated in corner kicks, 5-3, they were unable to convert possession time into goals.

"What's most disappointing is that we physically did not compete," Watkins said. "We were slow to the 50/50 balls and it showed in the fouls. We had an unbelievable low number of fouls. If you are playing hard, you are going to foul people."

BYU's four fouls, compared with the Wonder's 13, help explain the reason the Cougars lost to the only team they've beaten in league play this year. The Cougars have been out-fouled in every game this season.

"We want to play hard, fair and clean, but we also want to

battle for possession and the ball," Watkins said. "They were the aggressors, and that's what we want to change."

The Wonders, which were missing several of their European players in their first meeting against the Cougars, were staffed with their full roster for this match.

Watkins, who only had 16 healthy players from his 22-man roster and whose team continues to be plagued with injury, was able to give playing time to some of his younger staff.

"We played a lot of younger players that did well. It was the only positive," Watkins said.

Watkins praised the solid play in the back of regulars, Ken Ojuka and Jeff Jensen, and sophomore Paul Bryan.

"Statistically we dominated," Watkins said. "The effort just wasn't where it needed to be."

The loss to the Nevada Wonders ends the Cougars two-week road trip. The team will return home on June 6 to play the league-leading Fresno Fuego. The Fuego's 8-2 record is expected to generate a respectable performance by the Cougars.

"It should be the best game all year," Watkins said. "We'll have our work cut out for us."

The game against the Fuego will be held at 7 p.m. at BYU's South Field.

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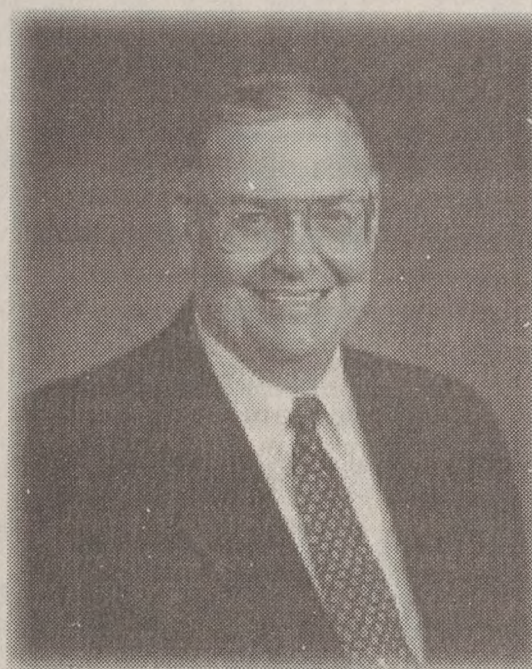
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Elder William R. Bradford was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in October 1975. At the time he was serving as president of the Chile Santiago Mission.

Born in Springville, Utah, Elder Bradford studied at BYU and later went into the fruit growing and shipping business in Texas. He was the owner of a firm that grew citrus and tropical fruits and truck garden crops in Texas, Mexico, and Central America for distribution in the United States and other countries.

Besides completing a full-time mission in Japan for the Church, he has served as the Executive Administrator for Mexico and Central America; as President of the Asia Area, Utah North Area, South America North Area, North America Central Area, and Central America Area; and in the presidency of the North America West Area. Currently he serves in the presidency of the North America Northwest Area.

He and his wife, Mary Ann Bird Bradford, have six children, 28 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.



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The CEO hands the guy \$200 in cash and screams, "Here's a week's pay, now GET OUT and don't come back!" Surprisingly, the guy takes the cash with a smile, says "Yes sir! Thank you, sir!" and leaves.

Feeling pretty good about his first firing, the CEO looks around the room and asks, "Does anyone want to tell me what that slacker did here?"

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**Alpha Plasma Center**  
245 W. 100 N., Provo.  
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Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

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**PRICE REDUCED** S/S prvt rms avail. Near 24-hr fitness. W/D, AC, internet avail. \$175. Mng'r Emilee Ellis 796-1102.

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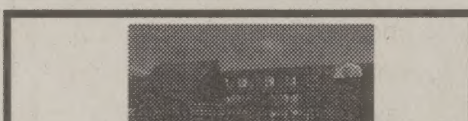
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**HUGE Private Rooms With Own Bath!**  
Tropical Solarium with year round pool & sand volleyball! High Speed Internet Avail! FREE UTA bus every 15 min. to BYU & UVSC! BYU approved for men/women. Check out Old Mill condos on the BYU housing list! Way nice!!!

**BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT!**  
Old Mill/ Townhomes/Condo Row Avail. View Photos & Application On-Line At [BYUrentals.com](http://BYUrentals.com) or call 426-8339!

**2 BD,1 Ba Condo-** MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. \$650/mo. 224-2267

### Condos For Sale

**PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?**  
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**NELSON APTS** \$550/mo. Avail. 8/25, large bdrm, coin op laundry. 374-8158

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**2 BDRM APT. GREAT LOCATION!** 80 W 400 N. #7. \$450/mo. Cable included. No pets/smkg. Avail May. 367-4697

**LG. 2 bdrm.** apt. near BYU. \$500/mo. + electric. \$400 dep. 360-3538 or 787-7797.

**2 bdrm home, W/D hk-ups, nice yrd.** AC, \$545/mo 1010 S 400 E; S Orem 785-4897

**LARGE 2 bedroom** Provo apartment. \$500/mo Available now. Call 374-2796

**1 OR 2 bdrm apts.** Avail. June 1 \$500-\$625/mo. Util included. 427-3098

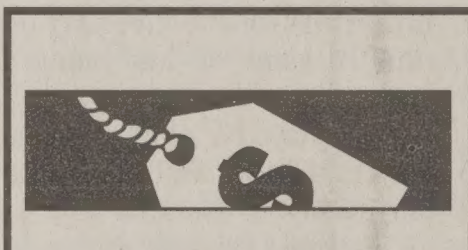
**ONE BDRM-** \$350/mo. summer \$425/mo. F/W + lights, included cable. Close to BYU. 658 N 400 E, Provo. 375-9678.

### Out of State Housing

**Sale/Rent, West Lafayette, IN:** 3 bd,1.5 bt 4/mi to Purdue. <http://bridge.ecn.purdue.edu/~wallace/house.htm>. 601-634-462.

### Vacation Homes

**LARGE 4 BDRM.** 2.5 bath, furnished townhome, 1 week to 3 months, pool, ac, washer/drier, 370-9792



## MERCHANDISE

### Miscellaneous For Sale

**BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Dbl Pillow** top mattress & box. Brand-new, in plastic. Retail \$700. Sell. \$275. 836-0488. Can deliver.

### "Quotable Quotes"

"Hatred ---The anger of the weak."

- Alphonse Daudet

### Recipe of the Week

**STRAWBERRY MERINGUE PIE**  
(This great dessert is simple & good)

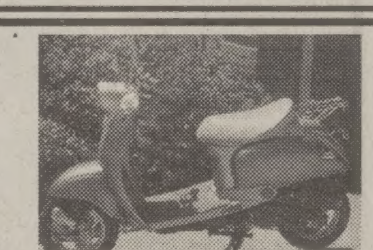
1/3 cup finely crused slatines (about 12 crackers), divided  
3 egg whites  
1/4 tsp cream of tartar  
1/8 tsp salt  
1 cup sugar  
1 tsp vanilla extract  
1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted  
1 package (4 oz.) german sweet chocolate  
2 Tbs butter  
4 cups strawberries, halved  
1 cup whipping cream  
2 Tbs confectioners' sugar

Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of cracker crumbs into a greased 9-in. pie plate. In a mixing bowl, beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar; beat until stiff peaks form. Fold in the vanilla, pecans and remaining cracker crumbs. Spread meringue onto the bottom and up the sides of prepared pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 45 minutes. Turn oven off and do not open door; let cool in oven overnight. Melt chocolate and butter; drizzle over shell. Let stand 15 minutes or until set. Top with strawberries. Whip the cream and confectioner's sugar until soft peaks form; spoon over berries. Yield: 6-8 servings. Yumm



## VEHICLES

### Bikes & Motorcycles



**NEW SCOOTERS** -2 styles, var. colors. Affordable transportation; 50-60 mi./gal. \$999. Call Cale at 427-1466.



**'99 HONDA SHADOW VLX 600.** Great cond. Always covered. Solid ride. \$3900 obo. Call 801-226-6171

### Used Cars



**95 JEEP CHEROKEE** Country Ed. 89K mi. Loaded, in Great Shape. Asking \$6100. Call Ben 371-9156.

**'92 NISSAN Sentra.** Runs well. Good body. CD. \$800 OBO. Duane 812-5807.

A mechanic was removing a cylinder head from the motor of a Harley, when he spotted a world-famous heart surgeon in his shop. The heart surgeon was waiting for the service manager to come take a look at his bike. The mechanic shouted across the garage, "Hey Doc can I ask you a question?"

The famous surgeon, a bit surprised, walked over to the mechanic working on the motorcycle.

The mechanic straightened up, wiped his hands on a rag and asked, "So Doc, look at this engine. I also can open hearts, take valves out, fix'em, put in new parts and when I finish this will work just like a new one. So how come I get a pittance and you get the really big money, when you and I are doing basically the same work?"

The surgeon paused, smiled and leaned over, and whispered to the mechanic..... "Try doing it with the engine running!"

**INCREDIBLE CAR!** '01 Pearl Maxima \$17k obo, loaded, BOSE, SS-alloys, spoiler, exc.condition, 787-3712

**'88 OLDS DELTA ROYALE** \$550 obo, 150k, new muffler and tires. Fair cond, nice interior, call evenings. 356-6998.

**'91 TOYOTA PICKUP** 179Kmi., standard transmission, good condition, reliable, \$1,750. Call Jared 371-2480.



**HATURN-** 5 spd, AC, CD, 4D, Blk-121K, Dependable, Great Car! 1st 10 takes it, Call Mike 623-2724

**GMC Safari Van** (Astro van) AWD, Passenger, Tow package, CD, 61K 19,600. 422-3151 or 592-2770.

**OTA TERCEL** 1987 Good condition Engine & much more replaced in 370-3213 Must sell! \$1600 OBO

**5 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK**, Model SIR. Mint Condition 000/OBO. Call Donald 375-2981

**CHRYSLER 5th Ave.** pwr win, lcks, seat, AC, CC, dvrs side air bag, seats & tires. \$2950obo 836-7417

**cks, Vans & Trailers**

**TOYOTA TACOMA** a/c, 20k mi. cassette stereo, excellent condition \$11,200, Call Miles (801)509-9929

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I KNOW... I USED TO THINK ABOUT WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE WALKING HOME FROM A SHOW OR A CARNIVAL OR SOMETHING HOLDING HANDS WITH THAT LITTLE RED-HEADED GIRL, AND I...

I THINK I BLEW IT.

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THAT'S THE ANAHEIM ANGELS' RALLY MONKEY.

RALLY TIME!!!

DID YOU SAY SANDWICH MONKEY?

RALLY MONKEY.

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**The New York Times Crossword** Edited by Will Shortz No. 0421

**ACROSS**

- More meanspinted
- Elvis moved his, famously
- Cole
- Now, in Spain
- Gaelic
- George W. Bush's alma mater
- Big name in weight loss
- Sound preceding crackle and pop
- Mornings, for short
- "There \_\_\_ the neighborhood!"
- Genetic anomaly
- Inning divisions
- Withered
- "Take my wife \_\_\_ please!" comedian
- Lumps of Clay?
- Quote

**DOWN**

- "I do," at the altar
- Chancellor von Bismarck
- "Hyperion" poet
- Baseball's Ruth
- Poe's "The Murders in the \_\_\_ Morgue"
- Unload, as stock
- Took a stab at
- "Big" director, 1988
- Sounds of pleasure
- Singer Redding
- Color of Duke Ellington's "Mood"
- Its slogan is "Where America's Day Begins"
- Little lie
- Medicine bottle
- Real-life comic played in film by Dustin Hoffman
- Feed the kitty
- "Heavens to Betsy!"
- Furniture polish scent
- Requirement
- Scatters, as seed
- Happening
- California
- Throat clearing
- Princes, but not princesses
- Suffix with north or south
- Sci-fi weapons
- Rejection of church dogma
- Levin and Gershwin
- Letter before omega
- Divisions
- Network
- Glamorous actress Turner
- Broadway's Jay Lerner
- Cried
- 1950's French president René
- Press'on
- Cognizant of
- Business attire
- Try to get money from, slangily
- Cosmetician
- Lauder
- Florida citrus city
- Be of use to

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

CRACKUP	GOES	FAIR
HEMELINE	INS	SCALE
IWOULDNT	BETONIT	
TRUE	TO	THE
TIN	OED	TANA
ETTA	ATM	SASSED
REST	CHISEL	TEE
TARANTULA		
CPR	TILDES	PSST
LEERED	SAS	BOTH
ARTE	WED	LAR
ICANTSAY	FOR	SURE
MAKEMINE	AD	DOUBLE
ELEGANT	SIMPLER	
DESEXES	TEASETS	

**30** Prestigious prize  
**31** Supporting  
**34** Join in holy matrimony  
**36** Peepers' places  
**37** Shade trees  
**38** Playtex products  
**40** Glitch  
**41** Sewing aid  
**43** Caught in the act  
**44** Doctors make them in hospitals  
**45** Not leave  
**48** the Terrible  
**49** Number dialed before two ones  
**50** July 4, 1776, e.g.  
**51** Chew (on)  
**52** Show anger  
**53** Bit of Windows dressing?  
**54** Not straight  
**57** Freudian topic  
**58** Gun, as an engine

Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman 4/2/03 (No. 0421)

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.  
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## Former BYU president honored

By TIM MILLER

Former BYU President Merrill J. Bateman received the honorary Smoot Award from the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

The chamber of commerce annually recognizes a citizen for outstanding achievement. Elder Bateman, of the First Quorum of the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, received the award for his dedicated service as president of Brigham Young University.

Elder Bateman said serving as the president of BYU was one of his greatest accomplishments. "The one thing I feel that I

learned a long time ago is to be surrounded with great people," he said. "I was able to do that at Brigham Young University."

Elder Bateman also credited his wife Marilyn's crucial role in all his successful achievements.

"A lot of who I am can be attributed to the person who has stood at my side through all of this," he said. "She was with me on campus almost every night, serving the students and faculty of BYU."

In his speech, Elder Bateman also mentioned the foundation of the BYU student-mentoring program as one of his greatest achievements.

He also publicly thanked the Provo citizens for their cooperation with the BYU community.

"Each year there are people who seek to improve the quality of business and life in the city of Provo," said Steve Densley, president of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce in a news release. "We feel it important to honor these individuals and businesses whose contributions and accomplishments have made Provo a better place to work and live."

The Smoot Award was named after former Senator Reed Smoot who represented Utah in the U.S. Senate during the first 30 years of the 20th century. Smoot also served as an apostle for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was the only church leader to serve as both an apostle and a senator.

## Firefighters practice new skills

By LISA YOUNG

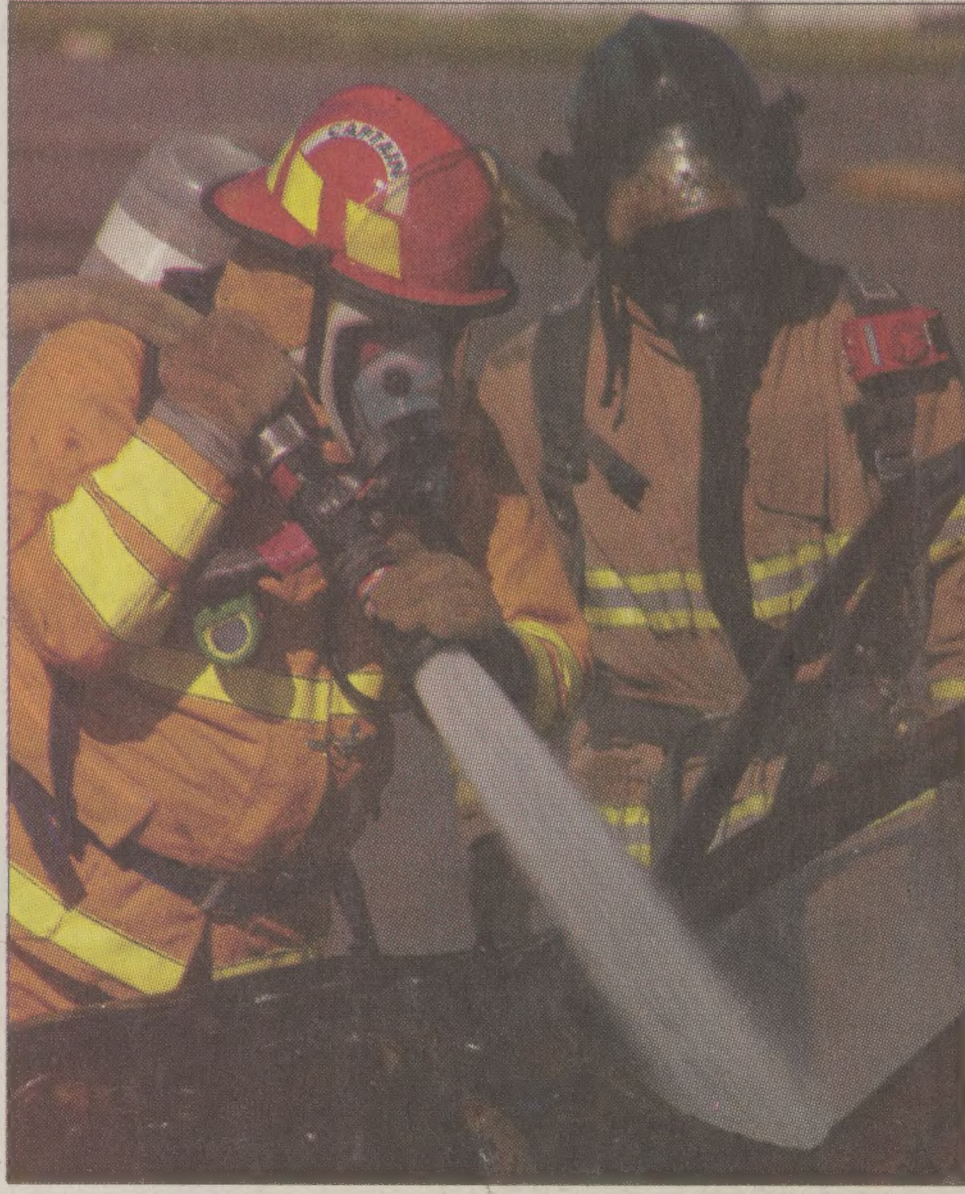
Local firefighters and officers gathered at UVSC this weekend to learn practical techniques important to saving lives.

The three-day seminar included educational lectures and mock disasters, including how to pull hoses, angles to attack fires from and approaching a disaster.

"The officers were trained for more efficient communication rather than tactical approaches," said Chris Lindquist, UVSC public information officer. "The past two days they learned how to approach a scene, and what strategies are needed to take care of the incident."

On Sunday, participants had a chance to use the skills they learned in mock disasters. A two-story house, a car and a trailer were set on fire for the demonstration.

Lindquist said, "The final goal is that they go back to their communities and are able to attack situations properly and safely."



Two firefighters hose off a car set on fire for a mock demonstration.

Photo by Lisa Young

## Religious lifestyle aspires to good health, says UCLA researcher

By LILIANNE SMITH

Health professionals throughout the United States recognize The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' dietary and lifestyle guidelines, saying they are beneficial in securing a longer and healthier life.

Individual studies have emerged in recent decades, examining religion and how it affects people's lives.

Today, a growing number of scientists, sociologists, doctors and psychologists proclaim religion offers a better way of life, mentally, emotionally and physically.

James Enstrom, associate research professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, conducted a 14-year study of mortality rates and health practices of 10,000 Latter-day Saints.

In this extensive study, research supports the LDS doctrine of the Word of Wisdom.

He concluded people adhering to the LDS health code experience dramatic health benefits such as lower death rates from cancer and cardiovascular disease.

In the Doctrine and Covenants section 89, the Word of Wisdom includes abstinence of alcohol, coffee and tea, tobacco, eating meat sparingly, and eating balanced amounts of fruits and vegetables.

Enstrom took interest in the LDS population when he saw maps from the national cancer institute and found that Utah had the lowest overall cancer rate in the country.

"I knew that the Mormon church was based in Utah, and I decided to see if there was a connection with the low cancer rate and the amount to Mormons in the state," he said.

Through the historical records, he analyzed LDS death records. He found LDS members had a reduction from all cancers, not just smoking-related cancers.

"They have a number of lower rates that are affected by the Word of Wisdom — cancer and

"Especially in married persons, the death rates are lower than those that are single or widowed."

**James Enstrom**  
UCLA Associate Research Professor

heart disease — which are usually increased by smoking and drinking to a certain extent," he said.

As his study evolved, his focus turned to church high priests.

"They are really devoted, and are the leaders of the church," he said. "In the high priests group, there are certain causes, like cirrhosis of the liver, suicide, homicide and AIDS, are causes of death that are almost non-existent within the group."

Death rates for the sample group of active church members are among the lowest ever reported with 72 percent fewer deaths than the national average for males ages 25 to 64.

Enstrom also found that in LDS females, ranging from ages 25 to 64 an average of 38 percent fewer deaths from all causes compared to national norms.

"In overall longevity, it shows the impact," Enstrom said. "This subgroup showed an increase in longevity of nearly 11 years, and for females it increased eight years. Those are very big improvements, and show life expectancies that go into the mid to late 80s and that is very good."

While many researchers accredit the Word of Wisdom health standards to promote longer life, some researchers attribute other factors of the LDS lifestyle to good health.

"Added to the Word of Wisdom, other components include a higher education level and a strong family structure which are both stressed by the Mormon Church," Enstrom said. "Especially in married persons, the

death rates are lower than those that are single or widowed."

Enstrom also said a general awareness of health from organizations like the Relief Society who teach skills in personal hygiene and first-aid. He said other groups might not get this sort of training, or they simply just don't care.

Enstrom said LDS members abstinence from coffee and tea, lower divorce rates, void of sexual promiscuity, and their close and supportive network of friends and family, and diet give LDS members a large advantage on living longer.

A large part of the Word of Wisdom is the dietary guidelines.

The Food Guide Pyramid, advocates grains, fruits and vegetables that reflect dietary guidelines similar to the LDS beliefs.

"The health code ... of over a 100 years ago, exactly mirrors the recommendations that are now being made in the scientific world in terms of improving health and maintaining quality of health," said Dr. Ted Adams, LDS Hospital Fitness Institute program director.

According to the Huntsman Cancer Institute, the code is effective because it requires eating patterns consistent with established medical advice.

"It's the latest advice from the medical community," said John Ward M.D., medical director of the Huntsman Cancer Institute. "If you look at the National Cancer Institute's advice to people, it will include things like eating fruits and vegetables and using alcohol sparingly and avoiding tobacco."

## Republicans test new voting system

By NEAL LEGLER

Voting in Utah has taken a significantly new turn, said Mike Ridgway, a member of the state central committee for the Republican Party and head of Fairvote Utah.

In May 2002, the Utah Republican Party used instant runoff voting in its state convention to nominate candidates for Utah's three congressional seats, Ridgway said. Republican parties in Summit, Sevier, Box Elder and Cache counties have also used instant runoff voting.

IRV works by giving voters a list of candidates for a particular office or nomination, said Amy Naccarato, director of elections for the Utah State Elections office. Rather than simply voting for one candidate, voters rank each candidate in order of preference.

All first choice votes are counted. The candidate with the fewest first choices is eliminated, Ridgway said. The votes of those who ranked that candidate first are then instantly redistributed to those voters' second choices, and the votes are tallied again. The process is repeated until one candidate receives more than 50 percent of the votes.

Referring hypothetically to the 2000 presidential elections, Ridgway said IRV would have ensured a vote for Ralph Nader wouldn't have been a de facto vote for George W. Bush, if in fact, Al Gore was the voter's second choice.

"What it does is eliminate vote splitting," he said. "It really gives the best of both worlds.

"It really gives the best of both worlds. You can vote for who you want without throwing your vote away."

**Mike Ridgway**  
Head of Fairvote Utah

You can vote for who you want without throwing your vote away."

Proponents of IRV said the system ensures candidates win by a majority rather than a plurality, and it eliminates the need for second runoff elections, which cost money and typically have a low voter turnout.

The 2002 Utah Republican convention was the first time in 70 years that instant runoff voting has been used to nominate congressional candidates in the United States, according to the Center for Voting and Democracy, the largest proponent of IRV.

Ridgway said so far no substantial movement exists in the Utah Republican Party to do away with the voting system.

Nancy Lord, a member of the state central committee for the Republican Party, said delegates at the state convention have been enthusiastic about IRV.

Although the move to IRV has been strong in the Republican Party, Naccarato said Utah does not use the system for any statewide elections.

She said, "No reason exists as to why IRV isn't used; it just hasn't come up yet. Nobody has launched a movement to change the statewide voting system IRV."

Ridgway said a few state legislators have talked about running a bill to promote IRV as an option for statewide election legislation has not gone any further than opening a bill numbering it.

Ridgway said some legislators fear IRV would give the parties too strong a foothold in politics because it would allow people to vote for a third party without fear of throwing their vote away at the expense of their favorite Democratic Republican candidate.

In Utah, that could mean bad news for the Democratic Party, he said. The Democrats could move to third place in the polls as evidenced by the 1992 presidential election that Ross Perot took second among Utah voters behind George Bush.

"What's the harm if the parties get a little bit of a foothold if that's what the people want?" Ridgway said. "What would be so terrible about the Democratic Party becoming the third party in this state?"

Ridgway said he and an advocacy group, Fairvote Utah, are content with waiting on a major statewide push for IRV. Utahns can first become familiar and comfortable with the voting system by watching it operate in the Republican Party.

"We're actually convinced that if people understood it across the board, it would play in a general election," he said.

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